

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1866.

National Republican.

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[OFFICIAL]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-
Ninth Congress.

[PUBLIC—No. 37.]

An Act to issue American registers to the
steam-vessels "Michigan," "Dispatch," and
"William K. Mui," and for other
purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to issue American registers to the Canadian-built steamers "Michigan" and "Dispatch," and the American-built steamer "William K. Mui," of the collection district of Detroit; and American registers, or enrollment and license, to the following named vessels, that is to say, to the sloop "Jenny Lind of Wolf Island," of Oswego, New York; the schooners "Coquette of Oakville," "Trenton of Trenton," "Forest Queen," "Two Brothers of Wallaceburg," "Minetta of Ganogogue," and "Elizabeth," of Oswego, New York; the barque "St. Elizabeth," of Provincetown, Massachusetts; the barques "Advance" and "Acorn," and schooner "Asia," of Chicago, Illinois; the barges "Harvest," "Ajax," and "Matilda," of Chicago, Illinois; the steamer "Prince Albert," of Georgetown, District of Columbia; the brig "Mainland," propeller "Niagara," and steamboat "Canadian," of Buffalo, New York; the schooner "E. P. Ryerson," of Cleveland, Ohio; the schooner "Eureka," of Margaretta, Ohio; the brigantine "City of Toronto," of Erie, Pennsylvania; and the schooner [r] "Waverly," of Cleveland, Ohio; and American registers, or enrollment and license, to the following named vessels, that is to say, the ship "Screamer," of Brunswick, Maine; the barge "Mary," of Detroit; the steam-tug "Sampson," of Detroit; and the schooners "Caledonia" and "Enterprise" of Detroit; and the "Anglo-Saxon," a Canadian-built vessel.

Approved, April 25, 1866.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION—No. 26.] A resolution for the transfer of funds appropriated for the payment of salaries in the Post Office Department to the general salary account of that department.

Received by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the unexpended balance on the books of the Treasury Department, from the respective sums of money appropriated by different acts of Congress, for the salaries of Postmaster General, Assistant Postmaster General, clerks, temporary clerks, additional clerks, messengers, watchmen, laborers, and superintendent and clerks of the money order system, including the amounts appropriated for the payment of twenty per centum increase of certain salaries, (all of the same being appropriations made by Congress for the Post Office Department,) may be transferred on the books of the Treasury Department, from the respective headings under which they are now placed, to the credit of the Post Office Department, to the general salary account of the Post Office Department: Provided, That this joint resolution shall not be construed to increase the appropriations already made for the service of the Post Office Department.

Approved, April 25, 1866.

There be Goths who will hawk a shad to pieces and cook the fractions in a frying pan. The fish should be split open, carefully cleaned, broiled whole on a large gridiron, amounted with fresh butter, and served smoking hot. No condiments are needed, except salt and white pepper, for broiled shad has a flavor that no sauce can improve. The more (pud) codfish and drier bass may require a dash of anchovy or soy to give them zest, but your broiled shad contains within itself amiable elements which it was treason to the palate to disguise. Some epicures prefer the fish baked, and usually, if the stuffing be judiciously compounded of egg, bread-crums, lemon and thyme, and duly seasoned, baked shad is not to be despised. The barbed bones of the *shad* are its only blemish; but the man who would forego the luxury rather than take the trouble to weed them out, is a being who it would be mere grecophany to call an indecent imbecile.

We fear there is a little inconsistency in the New York Tribune's views of the various veto questions. If we are not mistaken, we have seen several paragraphs in that journal denouncing President Johnson as being in the wrong. Many other papers have considered it a brutal presumption in one man to hold out against the majority of the popular body. But Governor Fenton, of New York, has been voting bills, and the Tribune approves his course. The majority of both houses of the General Assembly of New York passed several measures that the Governor failed to approve, and the Tribune, declaring that he is "unusually right," concludes with this expression:

"Hon. to the Governor who dares to incur local hostility in his devotion to general good!"

It appears that it will happen as that a President of the United States will be held in hostility in his devotion to general good," and did this by exercising the veto power, it would be interesting to see whether the Tribune would honor him for it.—*Civ. Com.*

A LADY correspondent describes the latest news about us, "in sharp not unlike the barbers' hair used in some of the comic scenes of old words, Don Quixote's helmet—stuck squarely the top of the wearer's head, like the cover of a dinner pot. It is fastened to its place by means of ribbons about as wide as your two hands, and tied under the chin, forming a gigantic bow, rather larger than the leaf of a moderate sized dining-table."

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Mr. G. takes this opportunity to thank his numerous friends for the kind words of commendation he has received, and to assure them that it shall be his constant aim to continue to merit the very liberal encouragement heretofore extended to him.

Approved,

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